

THE OMAHA BEE.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., PROPS. E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

Prof. Atchey has resigned his position in the state university at Lincoln. Every friend of the institution will be rejoiced to the change.

The proposition for a city scavenger service and regular collections of garbage is an excellent one. The council will do well to secure this move towards sanitary reform as soon as possible.

Courtney, the sculler, who is always beaten through misfortune, announces his intention of retiring from the public. There is a general opinion that Courtney is a fraud of the very largest dimensions.

Lavinia Shannon, the Washington actress, within the last four months has travelled more than 20,000 miles in the pursuit of her profession.

The trouble on the stock market seems over. Experience has again proved that with legitimate business on a sound footing and the currency of the nation safe from attack, stock gamblers cannot seriously affect the financial condition of the country.

It is thought that the Suez canal will earn a dividend of about 20 per cent this year. Its receipts are constantly growing, and will probably be a million dollars greater than in 1882.

Hastings is making great preparations for the 5th annual reunion of the ex-soldiers and sailors now living in Nebraska, which will begin in that thriving metropolis of Adams county on the 23 day of September, and will last one week.

Postoffices throughout the country are receiving the new postal rates which will be used after September 3 in the transmission of small sums of money through the mails.

AND now there is another cheerful row in army circles in Omaha over the report of the inspector general, who it is claimed took unwarrantable and ungentlemanly liberties in criticizing his colonel for neglect to button the third button of his coat and to wax evenly both ends of his moustache.

Mr. Dana continues to abridge for William A. Hollman, of Indiana, for president, but the democracy refuse to bite, even with the certain assurance of the Sun's hearty support in the coming campaign.

Mr. Hollman is known only as a congressman of very moderate abilities, and of great powers of objection. He has never taken a leading part in the great debates in congress, and has contented himself with quibbling over minor items in appropriation bills.

McDonald, too, would be in every respect a more available candidate than Hollman. He is a man who possesses all of Hollman's legislative experience, with a great deal more natural and acquired ability.

The democracy will have to put forward a stronger man than Hollman if they desire in advance a reasonable assurance of party success.

THE LESSONS OF THE STRIKE.

The telegraphers strike is ended by the unconditional surrender of the operators. The condition upon which some of them will be again employed by the Western Union is the taking of an iron clad oath that binds them to sever all relations with the telegraphers' brotherhood and to enter no other organization of a similar character.

Another direct result of the strike, as it was in 1870 when the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph system was established, will be active competition by rival telegraph companies who will absorb a large percentage of the experts who have been thrown out of employment. Last but not least, the strike has awakened the country to the grave danger to which it is exposed as long as the great arteries of communication are owned and controlled by speculators and stock jobbers.

The operators strike has opened the eyes of telegraph owners to the fact, that there are abuses in its management, that ought to be remedied as much in their own interests as that of their employees. Prudent capitalists will find it to their advantage to pay well for good and faithful service.

THE KNEVALS COMPROMISE.

Hon. James Laird has taken a praiseworthy course in the Knevals land case, and his efforts have been crowned with success. He has, with the assistance of others, succeeded in getting a settlement between the settlers and Mr. Knevals of their difficulty.

Mr. Laird, in his desire to make a little capital for himself among the anti-monopolists, has played directly into the hands of the Kneval sharks.

seen that there will be a good deal more difficulty now in securing the attention of congress to the claims of our farmers in southern Nebraska. It will be urged that if the farmers were able to settle with Mr. Knevals, there is no further need for congressional relief.

English capital is erecting another large block of buildings in Denver and one of the local papers intimates that foreign investors shun "the more backward towns of the west, such as Omaha and Kansas City."

Still Omaha has done well and is doing better than ever. Capital from abroad is seeking investment here as well as in Denver, and there is a growing inquiry for openings for foreign money.

Boston needs a vigorous woman suffrage campaign at once. Only forty women in the Hub who have the right to vote at school elections, have thus far come forward to be assessed for a poll tax.

Nebraska Railway Extension.

The people of various localities in southern Nebraska are to be warmly congratulated upon the railroad extensions that will bring cheap and easy transportation to their doors.

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STATE JOTTINGS.

Alma wants a showmaker. J. Christ runs a billiard parlor at Sidney. Hastings will illuminate with two lamps. North Bend has organized a national bank.

The Ashland creamery makes 150 pounds of butter a day. Lincoln voted for street railway almost unanimously.

The clock in the tower of Masonic hall in Lincoln will cost \$1,000. The Hastings Nebraska will publish a daily edition during the season.

The Red Willow County Fair will be held at Indianola, Oct. 3, 4 and 5. The Presbyterian church at Kalamazoo has received a large chapel organ.

The storm last Friday night did considerable damage in Lincoln and vicinity. Dakota City has no saloon, and the sale of wine is useless in the drug stores.

The U. P. had excursion and the circus filled Fremont to its utmost Saturday. Hobbs Johnson, of Helena, Johnson county, lost one arm in a threshing machine.

Headlines county is collecting her best specimens for exhibition of the state fair. A Sary county hunter captured a wildcat, near Bellevue, which weighed 31 pounds.

Burglars broke into a doctor's office in Grand Island and stole \$150 worth of toothpicks. Hurford, of Oklahoma, has patented a mill-grinder to be used in making patent flour.

Seven head of hogs in a pasture in Hamilton county were killed by one stroke of lightning. Mr. D. R. Cassidy will start a sheep ranch in Hall county with 3,000 head of the best grades.

The yardmen of the B. & M., at Hastings, recently struck but their places were soon filled. J. F. Emery, of Stensburg, threshed 1,450 bushels of oats off of 20 acres, which is 72 1/2 bushels to the acre.

Over 400 head of hogs were killed in the recent month of freight trains on the B. & M. near Louisville. J. L. Osborn is to start a wholesale dry goods house at Lincoln and put a \$150,000 stock in the same.

Gage county has 114 organized school districts, in the most of which commodious school houses are erected. John Fitzgerald has been awarded the contract for the branch of the B. & M. between Kansas and Nebraska.

In Cass county agents of loggers insurance companies are working among the German and Bohemian farmers. Mrs. George Crosby, wife of a farmer in Red Willow county, was drowned last week while forcing a wagon creek.

Mrs. Fred Aberle, of Fremont, expended a fire with kerosene. She is nursing a sore neck and a hairless cranium. West Point is making a fight against the proposed \$200,000 bond issue to secure the building of a paper mill and a creamery.

The Okeo county Fair and Driving Park association will hold their fair at Syracuse, September 5, 6 and 7; \$4,000 in premiums are offered. The railroad papers of the state swung promptly into line in favor of Stout's capitol deal as soon as the strings were pulled in Lincoln.

The Logan Valley Mirror will henceforth cast a double reflection, the editor having been expelled recently. First impressions are lasting. A son of Jergen Johnson, of Helena, had his arm terribly mangled in a threshing one day last week. The arm was afterwards amputated.

The Columbus base ball club have their grounds enclosed with a seven foot high fence with all necessary conveniences in superb shape. The Seventh Day Adventists of Blair have organized a church with 10 members. A Sunday school is already in running order, with over 40 members.

The ministers of Clay county have designated August 20, as a day of thanksgiving "to Him from whom all blessings flow," the blessings of a bountiful harvest. Webster county is so prolific in corn that the farmers talk of using ladders to pluck the ears from the stalks, and to be fourteen feet from the ground.

A train on the Republican Valley road was derailed near Endicott Saturday morning by a washout. The engine and four cars were derailed. Nobody hurt. From 1600 worms fed on Osage orange leaves, Mrs. Flory, of Fillmore county, has two pounds of silk. She proposes to have 20,000 worms next season.

Mrs. A. Davis, living near Plattsmouth, put concentrated lye on her finger to get off a wart. When the lye got through there was a little left of the finger but the bone. Geo. Harris, of North Platte, was found beside the railroad track near that town on Friday morning badly bruised and unconscious. It is supposed that he fell from the train.

Quinn Gregg, of Willowdale, killed a red snake over three feet long, and 45 young ones from 8 to 18 inches in length, while scattering manure on his farm. He claims the bakery. Charles Carpenter, a lawyer from York state, while loading his gun out on the Nebraska, a cartridge exploded and proved a fatal hole through his abdomen. He died last Tuesday.

The coroner's jury in the case of Emily Braund, dead at Lincoln, find that premature child labor caused death, and that Dr. Randall, of Geneva, prescribed the drugs that caused the abortion. Orleans has raised a subscription of \$2,300 for the building committee of the Free Methodist church. The building will be of brick, three stories high, including the basement; the dimensions will be 40x60.

A beastly Savage, residing in Red Willow county, was treated to a coat of tar and feather by the citizens of Indianola, a part punishment for the crime of rape, and also sent to jail to await the sitting of the grand jury. The Union Pacific has made a proposition to the citizens of Fullerton to build to that town a branch line, 7,000 feet long, on the right of way and 40 acres for depot grounds. The bond election will be held September 17.

It will be remembered that Prof. Atchey, of the state university, was accused of forging a number of notes. The Lincoln Democrat says that the professor has paid all but one of these notes, so that no criminal prosecution is probable. John Austin, one of the leading farmers of Seward county, finished a contract of 1,000 bushels of corn Monday to Hagan Bros, and contracted 3,000 bushels of oats at 17 cents a bushel, 500 bushels of rye at 33 cents and 500 bushels of wheat at 45 cents.

Beatrice had a little sensation last week with a girl in it. A young man named Miller was making rife with the daughter of butcher when she ordered the rife to be pointed at his parents. The old man started to expostulate Miller's movements but was met by a bullet from the latter's pistol which placed a chancre through Miller's bowels. Both parties are laid up. On Sunday, August 13th, Sherman Snell and Eddy Snell, aged 14 and 12 years, left their home in Dahl, Iowa, for Nebraska, because they were afraid of the schoolmaster. The boys are of dark complexion, have dark eyes and were white straw hats. Their mother is anxious for them to return and any one seeing them is requested to induce them to come home, as there is no danger of the law. On the 14th inst. Rev. Meschan, of Furnas county, was standing near his stove during a shower storm. He was holding a lamp in his right hand, when lightning struck the stove pipe and tore the pipe in several places. The light from the stove struck his right hand and passed down his left leg. He sustained no injury except contracting the corls in his wrist, and paralyzing the parts, which may be cured by the use of electricity. An excursion of 200 land seekers will start from Illinois this week, to investigate the Republica Valley, where Rev. J. A. Fanning is locating colonies. This is one of the many Catholic colonies established in the west through the efforts of the Irish Catholic Union. Rev. Father Fanning now lives in Orleans, Harlan county. He is building three churches this season. In a few years he will have a church in each town of the Republican valley, from Red Cloud to McCook.

A Description of O'Donnell by his Cousin. "Phil" O'Donnell, who keeps a saloon on Holladay street, opposite the Grant smelter, is a first cousin of the man O'Donnell who killed James Carey at Port Elizabeth. "Phil" says that the man who killed Carey was his cousin "Pat". "Pat" was a dandy," says "Phil," "and with a club he would paralyze a whole county. He was about 40 years of age, and the easiest man with his fist that you ever saw."

"They say that the man who killed Carey was a Captain Phelan, of Kansas City," suggested the reporter. "That is just what I come to talk about," said Mr. O'Donnell, as he unfolded a morning paper and drew attention to a paragraph which described the murderer as closely resembling the above-mentioned citizen of that place, who, as is stated, left about two months ago, ostensibly to look after a legacy of some distant relative dying in Tipperary, Ireland. "Phelan may have come to Ireland, but of one thing I am positive, and that is that he is not the man who killed Carey. Pat has that honor. I happen to know that my cousin was in some mischief about a week after Carey testified against the prisoners in Dublin. My sister wrote me that he was away from home half the time, and of late had become more mysterious. I don't believe he was alone in this thing. He had the active support of the Irish societies, and many active in the recent Irish troubles in Dublin were constantly with him after his disappearance about the middle of June."

"What was Patrick's occupation?" "He was for a long time doing laboring work about Tipperary and afterward went into business as a butcher at God-sall, in the county of Donegal. He had been in America, and seven years ago became naturalized. After getting his papers, the same which were found in his trunk at Cape Town, he returned home. While in this country he lived in Baltimore and Philadelphia, and was never as far west as Pittsburg. When I left him in Philadelphia he was driver on a street car. It was not congenial, however, and he resigned, and going into politics in the Twenty-seventh ward, he made himself so useful that Mayor Stokely, of that city, put him on his force, and during the close of the Centennial exposition he did duty on the grounds as sergeant of the guard."

Gen. Sherman's Ambition. "I never have been, am not, and never will be a candidate for the high office of president before any convention of the people," says Gen. Sherman. It is very likely that the general wishes to devote his entire attention to school commencement.

An Example for Imitation. John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia drygoods dealer, net \$200,000 in advertising last year, but succeeded in gathering a crop of profits valued at \$1,000,000, and expresses himself well satisfied with the investment.

Our Imports. This is a great country. Imported olive oil comes from New Orleans; imported sardines from Maine; imported Madeira and sherry from California, and imported things sure to be genuine every time are the sauteurs.

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